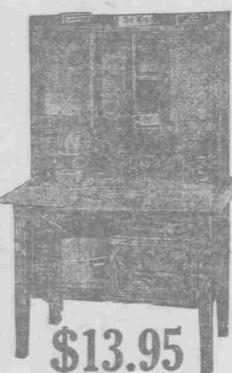
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DECLARES HOCKIN

AIDED PROSECUTOR

Witness at the "Dynamite Conspiracy

Trial Says Accused Ironworker Produced Important Records,

Informed Ryna of Explosion. John Golden, president of the United Textile Workers of America, testified that he had corresponded with the Iron Workers' union headquarters in Indian-

workers know academeters in Indianapolis about an explosion.

He said April. 1908, he wrote to Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, enclosing a clipping headed "Dynamite Explodes," and saying "enclosed please find newspaper clipping which will be self-explanators.

Golden identified a copy of the reply sent to him by Ryan. In the reply Ryan referred to an editorial in the union magazine, commenting on the

Identifies McNamara's Guns

Namara at the rooming house at that

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 29.-Herbert

Young's El Paso Furniture Co.

CRAWFORD THEATRE

Mr. Albert Taylor and His New Company Presenting "AMY, THE CIRCUS GIRL"

> Tonight, Tuesday Night and Wednesday Matinee and Wednesday Night SEATS AT RYAN'S-25c and 35c

RECORD SHOWS GIRL HAD BEE NDIVORCED

(Continued from page 1.)

leaving word that she would return in about a month ago. A woman relative of Worthen said he had heard him speak of Miss Singer frequently.

Chas. D. Conway and Beatrice Riall, or May Monte, were known here as value.

Indianapolis, Ind. Oct. 29.—Herbert S. Hockin, accused of being a dynamiter equally guilty with the McNamara brothers, was again charged by a witness at the "dynamite conspiracy" trial today with secretly having given evidence to the government.

rank O. Singer, it. a prominent Charles E. Freeman, a public accoun-ider of this city, the dead woman's tant, testified that curing the federal fighter. brother, was notified of his sinter's grand jury investigation of lilegal death in a private telegram from Chicago He said he had sent a private describe to Chicago to work on the case Instead of having but \$40 or \$50 on her person, as reported, his sister had fully \$1000 in her possession, he declared. 000 in her possession, he declared.

Speaking of the affair, Mr. Singer

M. Ryan.

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direct.

"She had been in Chicago many times and had both friends and relatives there. Her main reason in going to Chicago was for the purpose of undergoing an operation for stomach trouble."

Tso far as I know at this moment none of the family will go to Chicago, but I have already made arrangements for anylysis deterities to leave been for a private defective to leave here at once for Chicago."

NEW BRIDGE OVER THE CANAL ON PLORENCE STREET

The Water Users' association has been notified by the city to place a prince across the Franklin cannil at Florence street. This is the only street along the canal which does not have a bridge and an effort was made by the directors of the association to postpone the building of this bridge until after the government had taken over the canal, but the city insisted that the bridge be built at once and a number of repairs made to the bridges which now span the canal. This work will cost the association \$2000.

The clipping which will be self-explanatory.

The clipping referred to an explosion on April 26, 1908, at Fall River, Mass., when two spans of the Stades ferry bridge across the Taunton river were for Bristol county by a contractor against whom the Iron Workers had that Ortle McManigal confessed to having traveled from Indianapolis to blow up on instructions rrom J. J. McNamara.

Golden identified a copy of the reply which will be self-explanatory.

WRECK DELAYS MARSHALL; TWO MEN LOSE LIVES.

Lemmon, S. D., Oct. 25.—Governor.
Marshall, of Indiana, Democratic vice presidential candidate, was delayed here foday several hours in his trip across South Dakota by a freight wreck near here in which two trainmen lost their lives.

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CAMERON FORCED TO PAY REBELS \$5000

Salazar Took 5000 Pesos Which Cartileman Had With Him, and 5000 More Was Sent; Boones Robbed.

John Cameron's liberty cost him \$10,000 Mexican money. In addition to the 5000 pesos which was sent to Salazar on a special train over the Mexico North Western Cameron was forced to pay 5000 pesos in addition, which he had sone to Mexico to purchase.

Mr. Cameron arrived from Mexico by way of Columbus, N. M., Monday night, after being away from his office in El Paso two weeks. He was taken prisoner on October 13 after leaving El Paso to go to Pearson to purchase cattle. He was held by the rebels for ransom until the night of October 15 when he was given his liberty upon the payment of the ransom of 10,000 pesos to Salazar.

Mr. Cameron says he was well treated during the time he was held, except when Salazar was drinking heavily, he fell against Cameron with his gun, striking him on the head. This, Mr. Cameron believes, was not intentional and aside from that, he was well treated by the rebels, he says.

Boone Brothers Robbed.

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J. J. and T. W. Boone, of 2320 Myrtle avenue, also arrived Monday night after being shaken down by Roque Gomez and 15 rebeis under him for 383 pesos. They were captured 35 miles north of Casas Grandes by the rebeis and held for ransom. J. J. Boone was held while his brother was to go it Casas Grandes and get the money demanded by the rebels.

Boone was told that if his brother failed to return be would be shot like a dog. A compromise was finally agreed upon and Gomez was given a check for 383 pesos, which Mr. Boone says he will honor when it is presented for payment, as he wishes to return to Mexico for more cattle and does not wish to get in bad with the rebels.

KOSTERLITZSKY AND HIS NEW COMMAND

Has Gathered the Pick of the Fighting

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Mem in Sonora to Restore

Quiet in That State.

Naco, Ariz., Oct. 29—Capt. Brakemonte, with 40 mounted men of the
Mexican military service, was in Naco,
Sonora, yesterday, on the way to Agua
Prieta and the Ajo mountains.

These men constitute a "tooth" of
the military "comb" given into the
command of Col. Emilio Rosterlitaky,
and with which he is expected to
quickly clean the state of Sonora of
all rebels, hooters, cattle thieves and
smugglers. As an organization, it is
similar to the regular fiscal gendarines,
differing in that they have more power
and are sort of free lancers.

Another "tooth," probably equally as
good as that of Brakemonte, has been
recently recruited by Capt. Tronquellino
Cuen, at Cananea. Capt. Cuen is a real
veteran and of excellent repute in his
own country and in Arizona. To years of
age and as hardy and serviceable as
most men at 50. His men are the pick,
mostly "cowmen," with some well tried
men from the mines, stores, smelter
and the ranches.

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When these soldiers meet a lawless character or band, they usually catch them in the act and right there and then "court sits." Trial, sentence and execution are events of rapid succession.

Sion.

These men are all well mounted, Both horses and men are fully equipped for rapid, active field service, but there is no fussiness to mark the military about either the men or their horses. The men are not even dressed in uniforms, but they are attired well and comfortably. Even a casual glance at these seen gives the impression that a better, keener looking bunch of Mexicans would be hard to find. They are above the average in height and width of shoulders and have a clear eve and swing that at once suggest the real

BELGIAN CONSUL

United States May Be Asked to Force His Release—Collapse of Diaz Re-volt Does Not Improve Situation

hington, D. C., Oct. 29, -Interna-complications may follow the of the Mexican government in arresting the Belgian consul at Merida, Yucalan, which was today re-ported to the state department. There ported to the state department. There is no explanation of the arrest. Unless he is speedily released, the Belgian government is reasonably certain to cause an inquiry. Officials here expect the state department may be requested by the Belgian government to look into the affair through the agency of the American consul at Merida.

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Officials here, without definite knowledge of the charge against the Belgian consul at Merida, think he had been accused of lending aid to the Mexican rebels.

The collapse of the Diaz rebellion has not exerted any deterrent effect on the activity of the rebels in southern and central Mexico. Reports to the state department are to the effect that they are very active in the states. that they are very active in the states of Mexico and Morelos and have even reappeared in the federal district, which includes the capital. On the other hand conditions in the north of Mexico are reported to be unusually agust.

REBELS REPORTED union magazine, commenting on the finding of dynamite on a job in Cleve-land which a non-union workman said he placed in order that he might "dis-cover" the explosive and be promoted. Byan's reply to Golden was that the Fall River explosion night be classed with the finding of the dynamite in Clevelind. NEAR RANCHO FLORES

A small band of rebels was reported to be in the hills near Rancho Piores, on the Mexican side of the river, Tues-day afternoon. They had come from the rebel country to the south, in order to smuggle ammunition across the river above the smeller, it is helieved. A detachment of troops from the Juarez garrison was sent out the Juarez road to the west to scout for the rebels.

THIS YOUNG LADY OF EL PASO TALKS

Identifies McNamara's Guns.

Three automatic machine guns, one shot gun and cartridges were presented before the jury as having been the property of J. J. McNamara, James R. McNamara and McManigal. They were identified by Frank P. Baker, prosecuting attorney of Marion county, an part of the property taken from the Iron Workers' headquarters after the McNamara's were arrested.

W. H. Hart, clerk of a hotel at Lexington Ky., told of McManigal's visit to Lexington on October 16, 1916. McManigal confessed he was on his way to High Bridge, Ky., to secure photographs of construction work which McNamara planned to blow up.

In his confession McManigal said he already had talked to McNamara about the Pacific coast explosion and McNamara was anxious to have the "echoes" in the east. He made two trips to Keatucky, he said, with a viwe of causing an explosion face.

J. H. McCormick, of Seattle, testified that a month before the Los Angeles Times explosion, October 1, 1910, he rented a com to J. E. McNamara. The witness said H. W. Pohiman, a Seattle labor leader, frequently called on McNamara at the rooming house at that time. Refers to Good Looks, to Good Health and Also to Plant Juice.

An El Pase young lady, Miss Ina M. Palmateer, of 705 Mundy Ave., has the following to say regarding Plant

Julies:

"Yes, I came in for another bottle of Plant Julice. I den't like to take medicine and neglected taking any until I just had to, and I began to think that I had waited too long. My trouble was constipation and inalgestion. That and the hot weather was most too much for me. The old fashioned expression of "all run down" described my condition the best. I understand now why people speak so highly of Plant Julice. It has proven to be just the treatment for me. It is a blessing to feel well and show it as my friends say I do it is a double blessing. Plant Julice has done this for me."

Namara at the rooming house at that time.

"McNamara represented himself as being Petervitch." said McCormick. "He was at the house for several weeks, seldom going out except at night and receiving mail addressed to J. E. Bryce, who he said was his partner. When an office building in Scattle was blown up on August 31. I went to see what was the matter and found Petervitch coming away from the explosion. At the time of the Los Angeles explosion Petervitch had left Settle, but he refurned about four days later."

NEW HOTEL WILL NOT BE.

OPEN BEFORE THANKSGIVING Thanksgiving is now the tentative date for the opening of the gew hotel opened by Nov. 15. but, because of delay in getting the fixtures, it will not be opened until the last of the month. If the building is ready, the Charty ball will be held in the ball room on the roof on Thanksgiving eve.

Last Call

The November Telephone Book closes Thursday, October 31st, at 6 o'clock. Anything you want in connection with the book must be attended to at once.

Telephone 3780

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MADERO TALKS TO AMERICAN GIRL

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 29.—Miss Kitty Barry, of this city, is the first Ameri-can woman to interview president Francisco Madero, of Mexico, since he property and the contract of the contraction of the c has assumed office. As a rule presi-dent Madero sees no Americani except



MISS KITTY BARRY

in the most formal manue and then only on state questions. He told Miss Barry that he wanted but one term as president; that he disliked war above all things; that he believed Americans suffered because by wer too free, and that he intends to follow the French system of education in reforming Mexico's school system.

REPAIRS TO BE MADE ON RAILWAY

In an optimistic mood, officials of the Mexico North Western railway again have decided to repair their road. Work was begun yesterday afternoon with the sending of a work train to Barreal, below which station the first burned bridge is located. It will require about two weeks at least to repair the line, as there are said to be more than 50 bridges burned between Juares and Pearson.
Coupled with the decision of the railway officials to reopen the line in face of possible destruction by the many rebel bands along the route, is the promise of full protection by Gen. Trucy Aubert and federal military commanders in the Casas Grandes district.

MILLIONAIRE'S SON DONS OVERALLS

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 22.-To become which he ewns in southern Himois, young Kingdon Gould, elder son of George J. Gould, president of several coal and railroad emporations, has



KINGDON GOTED

ocen here to inspect the mines at Connelsvit. He went every day in over-alls through the workings. Young Gould is a mining engineer. He didn't think it strange that he should view the practical operation of his proper-

AUTO RACER DRIVES SAME CAR OFTEN

Phoenix, Ar.z., Oct. 29.-Ralph Hamlin drove the same Franklin car which he has piloted in the Los Angeles-Phoenix road race every time the desert classic has been run, when he won the fifth annual race yesterday. It was his first victory. Hamilin was followed into the state fair grounds by Charles Soules, driving the Cadillac No. 3, and Fred Fuller, driving a National, was third.

The San Diego-Phoenix race which was run simultaneously with the Los Angeles event, was won by D. C. Campbell, driving a Stevens-Duryea car. W. K. Ferguson, driving an Apperson, was second and R. L. Greer in a Mitchell was third.

At the state grounds Hamilia, a popular favorite as a result of his previous game but futile attempts to win the capital prize, was accorded a great welcome.

Another evaluer was given Campbell. car which he has piloted in the

welcome.

Another evation was given Campbell, winner of the San Diego-Phoenix race, when he arrived nearly two hours after the arrival of Hamiin.

The only time announced in the San Diego race was that of Campbell, which unofficially was placed at 17 hours, 39 minutes.

minutes. Many Cars Delayed.

Many Cars Delayed.

Last night only the four Los Angeles and four San Diego cars had reached here. McKee in his Cadillac, who was reported disabled 60 niles from the finishing wire, drove into the fairgrounds at 6:05 oclock. His time was figured at 22 hours and 36 minutes, more than three hours behind Fuller, winner of third place, whose time was given as 20 hours, 19 minutes.

The winning Franklin met with disaster yesterday afternoon. It was being driven by Thomas Highey along a road crowded with automobiles and collined with another machine. Highley's head struck the gasoline tank and at first it was thought he had been killed but later he recovered consciousness and is believed to be not seriously injured. Hamilin was not in the care of the time. The machine was badied

. SAILORS SOILED CLOTHES TO GET ON FIRING LINE.

New York, N. Y., Oct. 29.—The options of a company of American options, who when ordered to stay options of the firing line because of white their white uniforms, stained options with mud and some options and joined the martines in the daring charge up options in the daring charge up options told today by officers of the options the steamship Cristobal. New York, N. Y., Oct. 29 .- The

AWNING COLLAPSES: MANY PEOPLE ARE HURT AT AUSTIN, Austin, Tex. Oct. 29.—A wooden awning fell under the weight of '200 parade speciators here today and at least 50 persons, most of whom stood beneath the awning, were hurt. Scores of speciators who fell set up screams of fright that started a panic. Nine persons were removed to a hospital. They will survive.

THRONG GREETS JOHNSON.

Meriden, conn., Oct. 29.—So large was the throng of men, women and children that besieged the railroad station when governor Johnson reached here today that it was with difficulty that the police excepted the governor to his waiting automobile. He spoke to a large crowd in the Auditorium this afternoon, confining his address to a discussion of onfining his address to a discussion of his party's platform.

CONCERT IN PLAZA POSTPONED. ning has been postponed until next week because of the concert at the El Paso theater by the Marine band.

DEATH OF A "REAL D. A. B." Chadron, Neb. Oct. 14.—Mrs. Lu-cindia Sippy Herschey, one of the few cindia Sippy Herschey, one of the few "real Daughters of the American Revolution" who has lived until the present time, was buried at Green-wood cemetery here this week. She was born on June 23, 1817, at Beaver, Pa. Her father was Joseph Sippy, a revolutionary soldier, who came to this country with Charles Hector d'Estainge, the French admiral. The youngest of 18 children, Mrs. Herschey was born after the death of her father.

IN THE MIST.

President Ellot, of Harvard, on a visit to the Pacific coast met professor.

O. B. Johnson, of the University of Washington. In course of the conversation Dr. Ellot asked the westerner what chair he held.

"Well," said professor Johnson, "I am professor of biology, but I also give professor of biology, but I also give instruction in meleorology, bothny, physiology, chemistry, entomology, and

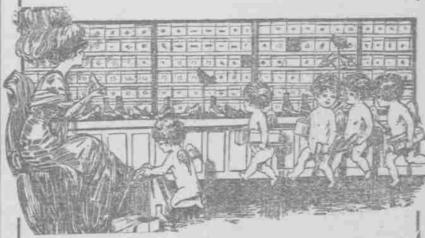
"I should say that you occupied a whole settee, not a chair," replied Harvard's chief.—New York Tribune,

That Which Counts. What is it that counts in the celestial city? Only that good which is done for the love of doing it. Only those plans in which the welfare of others is the master thought. Only those labors in which the sacrifice is greater than the wages. Only those gifts in which the giver forgets himself .-Henry van Dyke.

TOM TOPPING HERE.

Tom was formerly attached to a busy editor, "to call your attention as an inspector and transferred to Helena two years one call your attention to a misspector and transferred to Helena two years one call your attention to a whole lot tunch. Tem was tormers, attactor and the El Pago station as an inspector and the El Pago station as an inspector and the El Pago station as an inspector and the call your attention to a whole tot was transferred to Helena two years of work that I have here. —Exchange.

A Wonderful Sale of Women's High & Low Shoes--Basement



E VERY woman who needs a pair or two of high shoes, oxfords or pumps, should see these two splendid lots on sale in the Basement. Our pricing of these is less than half-really, many of them are sold for only a third of the real worth. They are the broken lines, odds and ends remaining from our best styles. All kinds and a full line of sizes.

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Mesa Ave. Window tion or Your Money

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driven through the eamp. With Gen. Steever and Col. Frank West, Col. D. A. Frederick and J. A. Happer, he was driven to the Country club, where the general smoked and chatted with the officers. Gen. Wood wore an English traveling suit throughout the day. He is accompanied on the trip by Capt. McCoy, his aide.

General Given Banquet.

Gen. Wood told El Pusoans about his proposed new movement for more army efficers and what should be done to assure a regimental post for El Paso, at a dinner given him in the grill room of Hotel Shelden last night. Gen. Wood spoke straight from the shoulder, responding to a word of welcome by W.

H. Burges.

"The war department stands behind you," said Gen. Wood. "It remains for you to hurry up your representatives at Washington. We will do the rest if we get the money to do it with. We are making some radical changes, eliminating the posts in the indian country where at present the problem is to keep the indians alive rather than kill them. At least we will have a regiment of exvairy here, but the soldiers, while they like duty, prefer to live in houses to tents."

Army a Training Camp. Gen. Wood then outlined what he, as

Gen. Wood then outlined what he, as representative of the radical movement in the army, is working to accomplish. He told of the new scheme to make the army not a group of highly frained men who remain in the army and are retired on pay, but to make the army a training school for all men, so that in a few years a large part of the population will become efficient soldiers. The present system is the most extravagant possible, declared the speaker. "No country in the world has such a costly way of doing things. We do not want the men to stay in the army, as at present. We want to find out the least possible time to make a soldier and then encourage the man to return to civil life, in other words, we want to spend the country's money, your money, in the most practical effective way. Conditions in Switzerhand are ideal; a small standing army and yet almost every man is a trained soldier ready to follow the colors. Understand me, we do not want a larger standing army. We want to have the finest fighting force to draw from with a minimum of interference with commercial life. At present we are not able to meet any first class power." ial life. At present we are not able to meet any first class power." Among the guests at the barques were Gen. Trucy Aubert, of Junrez, and congressman George Curry, of New

If You Have Indigestion get rid of it as quickly as pos-sible. The stomach is weak and

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

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LONGEST FLIGHT FOR CLP

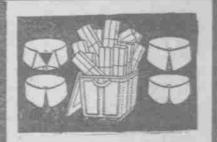
Berlin, Germany, Oct. 29—Seven of
the 20 halloons participating in the interhational races for the Gordon-Benhett cop, landed yesterday. The first
five descended in northeastern Germany. They comprised the American,
"Million Population," (John Berry); the
Italian, "Libla," (Nino Piccolo); tha
Swizs, "Helvetia," (Lieut. O. Sorg, and
Arnereu, R. C. Mueller, and the Austrian, "Astarte," (Edward C. Von Siesmundt). The other two, the Austrian,
"Busley," (Capt. Frans. Mannsbarth),
and the Danish, "Clout," (Capt. Seidelin), descended near Prague, Bohemis,
The Helvetia, which accomplished the
longest flight yet recorded, made a
stormy landing 25 miles to the west of
Danzig, as the pilot feared to cross the
Baltic Sea. The distance from the
starting point was 766 kHometers
(472 1-4 miles).

Maiestie Banges. LONGEST FLIGHT FOR CUI

Majestic Ranges. Lauric Hardware Co., 309 Mills St. Adv.

NO JUBILEE DEFICIT IS IN PROSPECT THIS YEAR Although all the bills for the Os-Aple Jubilee are not yet in, it is believed there will be no deficit this year. If there is one it will be very small. A partial statement was presented at the meeting of the Os-Aple committee Tuesday afternoon.

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